

Woman's Page

Dressy Boudoir Robes Seen in Pastel Tones of Chiffon and Tulle—Most of Them Accordion Pleated—Gowns Cut After the Grecian Fashion—Benefits and Dangers of Dancing—Joy and Thoughts of Discomfort Do Not Go Hand in Hand.

BOUDOIR DRESS NOVELTIES DELIGHT OF DEBUTANTES

Never has the debutante had a more fruitful supply of delightful articles of under-dress than is being offered her this present season. The shops are fairly breathing forth a radiance resulting from their piled up shelves of lingerie in all its most exquisite phases.

The dressy boudoir robes are to be had at their best in many of the pastel tones of chiffon and tulle. No startling color, no too striking style to interfere with the general harmony and quiet that is supposed to flood the atmosphere of the boudoir where these gowns are worn.

Most of them seem to be accordion pleated in some place or other. Sometimes merely the upper bodice is of the pleated chiffon, while the lower part is plain. Again, an Eton jacket effect is of the pleated material, or instead the sleeves and lower part of the negligee, while the rest is plain.

Concerning sleeves, they indulge in many fashions, especially in the case of the boudoir dress. In many of them the sleeve runs quite to the neck, extending considerably across the front and across the back also. They do not even have to be of the same color as the rest of the negligee. One crepe de chine gown had sleeves of pale purple tulle. This tulle, elaborately beffed six or seven times, was held down at the cuffs by stunningly brilliant rhinestones and jewels.

Sleeveless negligees are also quite possible for the woman who does not care for the combination of color and material and yet who desires something a little out of the ordinary. In this case the gown is cut after the Grecian fashion, hanging loosely and becomingly from the neck of the gown. Sometimes bands of ribbon are folded about the arms, drawn as tightly as possible without actual physical hurt to the wearer.

Petticoats with trimmings of lace and jewels, more than were displayed the beginning of the winter season, are shown now. Close fitting in the extreme, made up in soft satins, silks and chiffons, they are often beaded around above a scant ruffle of small dimensions. A tassel on the left side of a petticoat of the same shade as the petticoat and caught with a jeweled ornament is modish now.

Dotted swiss and lace make up in exquisitely simple one-piece negligees and there is nothing more substantial and pleasing to the eye than this combination. One can be sure besides in employing these materials that they will never be out of style, for dotted swiss seems to have achieved a perennial popularity. While it is never on the crest of an overwhelming wave of public favor, it never suffers from any unfortunate slump in popularity.

THE BENEFITS AND DANGERS OF DANCING

It is an old saying but a true one, "you cannot put old heads on young shoulders." Therefore in these days of the dancing craze there should be a sensible chaperon at every dancing party to prevent the young, unthinking things from standing in drafts immediately after dancing. Young girls and boys, and even some grown-ups, have so little common sense they expose themselves to drafts to cool off after a heated dance.

There are many suffering today from pleurisy, pneumonia and all sorts of throat and lung troubles, simply because they had not sense enough to cool off slowly after a dance, but rushed into a draft.

Naturally young people never think of illness or the possibility of their contracting any form of it, especially while they are having a good time; their brains are not perfectly balanced. Joy and the thoughts of discomfort do not go hand in hand. They do thoroughly enjoy the present moment of dancing, and a thought of danger never enters their young heads. Into the nearest draft they rush, letting the cold air pour over their heated heads and bodies. And after it is all over they get into drafty cabs or cars and get chilled. Next day comes either stiffened limbs, a sore throat or influenza, or worse.

NEW ROAD MAY ENTER UTAH VIA COLORADO

Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 21.—Grand Junction is promised another railroad, the Albuquerque, Cortez & Salt Lake, projected over two years ago. W. K. Palmer, who is one of the promoters of the road, visited the city yesterday and promised the Chamber of Commerce that Grand Junction would be placed on the route if aid was given in procuring the right of way.

The road's original survey did not include this district. Mr. Palmer stated that the engineers found the Utah survey embraced many difficult problems that could be avoided and it is now proposed to build from Cortez to Grand Junction, then to connect with the Utah railway at Mack and over the Wasatch mountains into Salt Lake.

WIDTSOE AUTHOR OF BOOK ON IRRIGATION

Salt Lake, Dec. 22.—Dr. John A. Widtsøe, president of the Agricultural College of Utah, and one of the foremost authorities of the United States on irrigation and dry farming, has completed a new textbook on irrigation. It will be known as "The Principles of Irrigation Practice" and will be published shortly after the first of the year by the Macmillan company, publishers of the Rural textbook series. The text will be a

companion volume for Dr. Widtsøe's book on dry farming, issued in 1911. Those who have had the privilege of a glimpse of the subject matter contained in Dr. Widtsøe's latest work are enthusiastic over it. They say that it is the most complete and best arranged text on the subject ever written. It is the result of years of experience and careful investigation not only in Utah but throughout the entire arid west. Not the least interesting of its contents is a sketch of the history of irrigation. Dr. Widtsøe takes his readers back to the days of the first dynasty in Egypt and calls attention to the fact that here history states that "improvements" were made in the existing method of irrigation, making the actual birth date of the science problematical because it is buried in the days before history was recorded. He shows that China has an unbroken history of irrigation extending over a period of 4,000 years and also remarks that in Persia are the most complete systems of irrigation today.

Dr. Widtsøe graduated from the normal department of Brigham Young college at Logan in 1891. He received his degree of bachelor of science at Harvard three years later. The degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy was given to him by the University of Gettysburg in 1899. The following year he was further honored by the Polytechnicum of Zurich. From 1898 to 1900 he was travelling fellow (Parker fellowship) of the graduate school of Harvard university. From 1894 to 1905 he was chemist of the Utah experiment station, and during the same period was professor of chemistry in the Agricultural college. In 1905 he went to Brigham Young university as principal of the School of Agriculture. He remained there until 1907, when he accepted the presidency of the Utah Agricultural college. Since taking the chair he has brought the college into front rank among such institutions in the United States.

GOOD STRIKE MADE IN AMERICAN FORK MINE

Pleasant Grove, Utah, Dec. 21.—What appears to be the most important strike in American Fork canyon since the Tyng brothers made the strike in the Wyoming mine that made them wealthy, has been recently made by the Wadley brothers, John E. and Isaac, of this city.

They came down from the canyon Friday with the news that they had a carload sacked and on the dump ready for shipment, and that four men were taking out about 150 sacks per day of the same good looking stuff.

The strike is in the same property that was leased by the Tyngs, but is 600 feet east of the Tyng stope and is a new part of the property. It is an ore characteristic of the property, being a silver-lead carbonate and most desirable for smelting purposes. It is a better class of ore than the Tyng ore and will average about \$120 a ton.

The Wadleys have only had their lease for about a month. They started following a small stringer, which soon widened out into what from present indications will prove to be a big body. They will make a carload shipment this week and keep it up as long as the weather will permit, but in any event will keep a force of men at work all winter, taking out ore as long as it lasts.

The strike is creating added interest in the property.

Read the Classified Ads.



in mining, buying an interest in the Emma mine in Big Cottonwood canyon, the first discovered and worked mine in Utah. Profits from this venture he invested in Salt Lake real estate, which has since so advanced in value that he died a wealthy man. At the time of his death Mr. Clift owned the Clift house property at the corner of Broadway and Main street, the property just north of it occupied by the Boston store, the Alexander block just south of the postoffice, the Clift store building at 117 South Main street, Clift row and Clift place on West Temple street, and the Clift avenue property on Eighth East street, between First and Second South streets.

Mr. Clift is survived by his widow, Virtue Clift, and several nephews and nieces. The funeral announcement is to be made later.

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MAN IN JAIL HAS ESCAPED ROBBERY

How Thomas Allen, with \$285 in his possession, spent Saturday night in the city jail without being "frisked" by other prisoners is a question which the police are trying to solve. The task would have been comparatively easy, for Allen was much intoxicated when arrested Saturday afternoon. The discovery of the cash in Allen's possession was not made by the officers until the man was locked up again on the same old charge yesterday afternoon, following his release earlier in the day.

About \$1 in small change was found in the man's pockets when he was searched following his first arrest Saturday. The searching officer overlooked a pair of trousers which Allen wore under his overalls and there was found the cash.

JOHN J. O'NEIL DIES SUDDENLY

Death suddenly summoned a veteran railroad worker early yesterday morning when John J. O'Neil, aged 52 years, fell dead into the arms of Special Officer O. M. Finch, a railroad watchman, a moment after he had told the patrolman that he was on his way home. Death is believed to have resulted from heart failure, induced by dropsy.

The railroad watchman met O'Neil at the Twenty-first street crossing of the Oregon Short Line tracks and, as the man seemed somewhat unsteady, Finch feared that he would be run over by a train. O'Neil had just replied to the officer's question when he pitched forward into Finch's arms and died instantly. The watchman carried the body to a railroad bunk house at 43 West Twenty-third street, where it was determined that the man was dead. The body was removed to the Larkin undertaking rooms pending the funeral arrangements.

O'Neil had been employed as a section man on the railroads entering Ogden for the past several years. He is thought to have had no relatives and made his home in the bunk house on West Twenty-seventh street. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and drew a pension.

Everything you need for Christmas at Lowe's.

IDAHO SEED GROWERS PREPARE FOR MEETING. Boise, Ida., Dec. 21.—The annual convention of Idaho seed growers and the state seed fair will be held January 19-21 at Pocatello.

It is the purpose of these events to give an impetus to the campaign for better seed in Idaho. This question will be discussed at the seed growers' convention by men famous for their investigations and teaching. Solutions will be offered for many of the farmers' problems and an opportunity will be given for all to present their seed grain and weed difficulties before a body of persons deeply interested in these things.

All concerned in better seed and better markets for the seed are invited to send exhibits to the seed fair and attend the convention.

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.

Provo, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Sophia K. Cook, widow of D. D. Cook, died today from old age and general debility at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph T. McEwan of Provo. Mrs. Cook was 84 years of age. She came to Utah in 1848. Mrs. Cook is survived by two children, Mrs. Joseph T. McEwan and Charles E. Crandall, and several grand-children and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Sharon ward house, commencing at 11 o'clock.

BLACKFOOT PROSPERS.

Blackfoot, Idaho, Dec. 21.—During the year just closing the Oregon Short Line railroad has made substantial improvements at this place. These consist of a splendid new passenger depot, a roundhouse to be completed by the first of the year,

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new freight sheds, a large ice house, and remodeling of the freight depot. A new \$10,000 coal chute is the latest improvement to be ordered. The capacity of these buildings would indicate that the Short Line plans to make this an important center for lines branching to Mackay and Aberdeen. The value of the improvements planned amounts to more than \$50,000.

CITY'S WATER SUPPLY SAID TO BE THREATENED

Idaho Falls, Ida., Dec. 21.—Within the past few days the Utah Light & Power company has raised its dam a mile below town two feet and a half. This has had the effect of backing up the water in the Snake river to an extent which may injure the city's source of water supply by reducing the head when high water comes. A mass meeting was called Saturday night at the Club of Commerce and a resolution was adopted censuring the company and asking the city council to take measures to relieve the anticipated situation by blowing up a weir which has been installed by the city just below a draft pipe. This, it is feared, will be rendered inoperative by the action of the power company.

Before buying your Christmas Presents see what Lowe's have to offer.

POCATELLO'S CUPID BUSY.

Pocatello, Idaho, Dec. 21.—Calvin Newland and Lulu Grimm of Bancroft, were married in the office of the county clerk yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Judge Knowles. Both young people are from prominent families of Bancroft, where they will make their home.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Knowles united in marriage Fren H. Friedenstein of Elira, Ohio, and Grace Baker of Ashton, Idaho. The groom is a nephew of A. H. Friedenstein of the Pocatello Music company. The couple will locate in Pocatello.

Last night Bert Hard and Cecil Edwards, both well-known society people of this place, departed quietly for Ogden, where they were to be married today. Mr. Hard is a Short Line engineer, while the bride is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edwards of this place. After a honeymoon in Salt Lake City, they will make their home at 322 West Bonneville. They will be at home to friends after January 1.

INTERESTING FACTS

Rotterdam is to have the world's largest artificial harbor, 766 acres in area and twenty-eight feet deep.

For kitchen use there has been invented a machine to sharpen and polish steel knives at the same time. Australia will establish an aviation school to teach her militia officers to become aeroplans.

More than 12,000,000 gallons of gasoline were produced from natural gas in the United States last year.

Hardwood sawdust, dried and sterilized by intense heat, is coming into use in Germany for dressing wounds.

Dancing slippers with rubber plugs in the soles to prevent their wearers losing their footing are a novelty.

ACCUSED OF KILLING THREE, FACES JURY

Charged with the murder of three persons, Cleve Culbertson, formerly of Henderson, Neb., is now on trial at Williston, N. D.

Culbertson is accused of murdering Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dillon and their daughter, aged fourteen. The crime was one of the most cold-blooded ever committed in the state. No motive has been found.

Cleve Culbertson.

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